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ROM "MY DARLING DOWN BY THE SEA.'

Where the cool breeze greets the silver soft curving sand, the fresh brooze lifts my tresses, are sad and lone I stand. ner darling in the city fewersh throb and rear that he were by me standing in hand upon the shore.

are blue sky, bend thou above him. draud fair as now o'er me ! fresh breeze, and bring unto him ings from the whispering sea | | him that his darling keepeth | it and day his memory dear; | athes his name and the sunshinehes it in the moonlight clear,

wa day the seaside village a with a start to life, the great trains from the city the calm and lines to strife, say I scan the faces, may, beloved mine, a hand perchance, this evening, his morn was clasped in thine,

are the links that bind us y are in inna-state and and true as fron bands -rose the leagues of distance, and i, love, have clasped hands, et in the dusky office, at darling's caveworn face. breeze, across his features for a moment's space!

on that the seaside beauty ony heart grow faint and sad; a cones to share it with me watching for the morning all being him unto inv. Landon Society.

A Twilight Woolng.

It is an awful thing to lose a friend er rooms occasionally, always with of lace and ribbons, instead of e abbreviated by "Oh! my wife will with her baby. then find your tongue suddenly counsel. and by the conviction that he will

when jack Mayeliffe got married? you suppose the green-eyed mons- tell her so." breight for us, and then brought she break my heart?" ir little foot-stool and sat down become to dinner on Sundays, then litution after all. And, one day, en she brought her tinny wickerak basket, and stood on tip-toe to w the loose buttons on my coat, I dulated in good earnest.

"Jack," raid I, "your wife is-well, t exactly an angel, for I don't bese in angels atout house-but the clest little woman I ever set eyes You won't be jealous, old fel-

"Jealous -- no," said Jack, stretchghis neck so as to look after the disappearing figure. "But I'll Nettie's sister!"

are enough, about two weeks afterds, as I came in at the sweet-briar lowed gate, and pansed to look at crimson clove pinks just opening fringed petals, the silver tones nother voice sounded in the lowvel piazza, and, almost before I joyous tears. he was introducing me to a ducate edition of his wife-scarletpped arch-eyed girl in white muswith a coral bracelet on her arm. From that moment I was gone. I d not know whether I sat in Jack's thing the baby on the mantel-piece gret this evening's work." putting the match-box in the cra-

"Good gracious! Mr. Arden," exclaimed Mrs. Jack, "what's the matter

with you ?"

"I believe-I think-I've got a cold time at Agnes, who was playing with laugh.

"Jack," said I, that evening, as he went out to the gate with me, "there's no use trying to mince matters—if I tall, gaunt, sharp-featured female of can't win Miss Agnes I shall take

Jack squeezed my hand-he had been through the mill himself.

"Do you think she cares for me, Jack?" I asked, plaintively, about a and tell me what you really think."

same question.

teries of a woman's heart. Why don't and angrily join in the conversation .you ask her yourself?"

"Jack, I dare not, for my life !"

faint heart never won fair lady."

looked absently up at the fair atmos. rel. phere-down at the blossoming garden It appears that the tall female inhow like to the blue heaven was Ag. with the newly wedded pair; that her nes's eyes, and marvelling that the sister was favorably disposed to the marriage! To see him drop into pink roses were so akin to the dainty arrangement, and that her husband color that came and went upon her had agreed to it before the welding delicious by all who partock of it, and chite parcel under his arm, sugges- soft cheek. Beside the low French took place, and now indignantly repuwindow that looked out upon the piaz. diated the contract. "Won't you go ying him all to yourself, day in za I saw the flow of muslin drapery away now, Susan?" said the newly od out-to know that the blue through the fragrant gloom-it was married man, softening his voice. reathed evening segar will inevitably there Mrs. Maycliffe was wont to sit "No," said she, "I won't, so there !"

be anxious if I am not at home by I caught the refrain of the low deli- the married sister in the room. day, and be generally confidential, me. I would take woman's wit into "don't go to cuttin' up

"Nettie," said I, sitting down on the his wife every word you have been pinzza step, and leaning my head she sharply replied. There is no use in talking against the rose-cuwreathe pillar just "Well" roared the desperate man, at the thing-it is actually indes- opposite the window, "I wish you'd throwing the door wide open and tell me what to do. I'm desperately stalking out among the crowd, "jist Do you suppose I did not feel jeal- in love with your sister; and don't you two wimmen put on your dads laugh now-I haven't the courage to and go right straight home, and bring

maintable feelings towards the lit- on .- "I love her better than life. No hundred; bring 'em all here, and brown-eyed beauty who had cut -that is not saying enough-I would I'll marry the whole caboodle of 'em, out completely. It took me some die to make her happy. Oh! Nettie, and we'll all sleep together!" me to get reconciled to the new can't you give me a word of encouragetate of things. But when I found ment? I dare not tell her of my love, by the tall female taking a room.— influences which shape the young peoat that she did not object to my sit- because my heart sickens in dread by on the baleony and smoking with from the little word "no!" Will she semation. nay, that she actually lighted speak it, do you think? Nettie, will

I spoke with trembling accents fresh o-that she laughed like a peal of from the deepest recess of my soul. erry beds at my bachelor chances The very air seemed to sob around d mishaps—that she liked to have me as I ceased. One instant of silence in the soft-pulsing fragrance of the midthought Jack's was not so bad an summer twilight, and then there was a flutter of light azure robes and the fall of a fairy footstep. Ere I could with the clasp of a blood-red coral bracelet, was around my neck, and a

"She will not-she will never!" The voice was that of Agnes Day! I held the coy, coquettish trembler to

Life has been brimming with sweets ever since. Many a golden moment has paused to sprinkle its chalice of you what, Arthur, you ought to joy around my footsteps as it passed into the world of the bygone; but in all my existence there never came a second time like that! I had been pleading to Aggie herself, while Nettie stood smiling in the background, the veriest of rognery gleaming in her hazle eyes through the dim quiver of

So I'm really to have a brother-init, Jack's arm was through mine, law!" she said, putting aside the roses and coming forward just as the wicket fastening clicked under Jack's hand, and the fiery spark of his eigar glowed through the purple gleaming as he slowly traveled up the garden walk.

"Hallo!" said he, pausing abruptly as Agnes tried to escape from my de as Agnes tried to said, "No, I thank you," taining arm. "Oh! I see now. Well Mrs. Jack asked me how I was; upon-my-word-for such a bashstirred my chocolate with my knife; ful young gentleman, you've been re-Put the tablecloth in my pocket in- markably expeditions! Accept my ed bread was first made of the waters was the mate of a United States whaldead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of a handkerchief, and finally described myself irrevocably by dedead of the waters was the mate of a United States what
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doubt it, ask Mrs. Arthur Arden.

A Rough Honeymoon.

On last Friday morning, an athletic young farmer, in the town of Waynesin my head," faltered I, looking all the blushes," from her parents, and startburg, took a fair girl, "all bathed in ed for the first town across the Pennher bracelet and pretending not to sylvania line, to be married, where the ceremony could be performed without a license. The happy pair were accompanied by a sister of the girl, a some thirty-seven summers. The pair crossed the line, were married, and returned to Wellsville to pass the night. People at the hotel where the wedding party stopped, observed that month afterwards. "I declare, honest- they conducted themselves in a rather ly, I've the greatest mind in the world singular manner. The husband would to jump off the pier, or hang myself take his sister-in-law, the tall female peaceably. Now, what does she mean aforesaid, into one corner of the parby flirting with that great red-whisker. lor, and talk earnestly to her, gesticued Carew? Oh! Jack, do be merciful, lating wildly all the time. Then the tall female would "put her foot down," Poor Maycliffe! it was about the and talk to him in an angry and exthirtieth time I had asked him the cited manner. Then the husband would take his fair young bride into a "Why, how can I tell, Arthur? You corner; but he would no sooner commight as well ask me to read the Hin- mence talking to her, than the gaunt doe alphabet as to decipher the mys- sister would rush in beteween them The people at the hotel ascertained "Me ask her!" and the cold chills what this meant about nine o'clock ran through me like veins of ice, that evening. There was an uproar in the room which had been assigned to "Well, I can't give any better advice," the newly married couple. Female said be; "only remember, my boy, that "shricks" and masculine "swears" startled the people in the hotel, and He turned away and left me stand- they rushed to the spot. The guant ing in the amber blush of twitight female was pressing against the door among the crimson clusters of cinna- of the room, and the newly married mon roses and the tall carnals of gleam. man, mostly undressed, was barring ing lilies. Up in the sky the new her out with all his might. Occasionmoon hung, a curved thread of silver, ly she would kick the door far enough and one bright star bore its lance of open to disclose the stalwart husband, pearl against the radiant horizon. I in his Gentleman Greek Slave appa-

of flowers, thinking, in my perplexity, sisted upon occupying the same bed

"Don't you budge an inch," cried

be anxious if I am not at home by eight o'clock!"—to tell him about the cious cradle-song she warbled to the dollars is appropriated to pay such or dollars is appropriated to pay such or dollars is appropriated to pay such or down as may be drawn by the auditor. tiny sleeper. A bright thought struck man to his wife, in a piteous tone,

"I'll cut up's much as I wanter!"

back the old man and woman, and did not inspire me with all sorts I paused an instant, and then went your grandfather, who is nigh on to a

The difficulty was finally adjusted

What we owe to Asia.

Dr. Draper, in his recent valuable work, "Thoughts on the Future Civil Policy of America," there sets forth in a clear logical manner the debts we one, soon his children will usually owe to Asia, the great mother of the

"If the European wishes to know how much he owes to the Asiatic, be look up, a soft white arm, gleaming has only to cast a glance at an hour of his daily life. The clock which summons him from the bed in the mornshower of brown curls nestled in my ing was the invention of the East, as also were clepsydras and sundials.-The prayer for his daily bread, that he has had from his infancy, first rose from the side of a Syrian mountain. The linens and cottons with which he clothes himself, though they may be very fine, are inferior to those that have deen made from time immemorial in the looms of India. The silk was stolen by some missionaries for his benefit from China. He could not

same thing, and, what is more to the life of an American sailor. purpose, has compelled to this day all Asia and Africa to obey them. We China; and, as regards the pastimes of the Chinese Wall; we have no artesian wells that can at all approach grave." in depth some of theirs. We have not

A CHINESE DINNER. -A grand complimentary dinner was given to the Hon. Schuyler Colfax and party, and a number of local celebrities, by the "Six Chinese Companies in Califor" nia," at San Francisco, on the 17th of o'clock, P. M., and lasted till twelve. It consisted of 336 dishes, forming 130 courses, and was served at three distinct sittings. The famous "birda vast number of sweetmeats and preserves of different fruits, were included in these courses. As soon as one forts of the uninitiated guests to master the chop-sticks and convey the food to their mouths with them, created a vast amount of amusement to the company. Between the sittings the time till the tables were relaid. A Chinese band and Chinese singing enlivened and varied the entertainment.

pose more than 3,000 feet deep."

Convensation at Home .- Among the must be given to the tone of coversa- juvenile incendiaries to set on fire. tion that prevails in their home. Cecil says: "The opinions, the spirits, the conversation, the manners of the parents, influence the child. If he is a Designated by the Secretary of State for printions as are or may be made fantastic man, if he is a genealogist, knows nothing but married such a An act to authorize the towns of catch those tastss. If he is a literary man, his very girls will talk learnedly. If he is a griping, bard, miserly man, such will be his children." The col-

buy better steel than that with which ANECDOTE OF PRISIDENT LINCOLN .he shaves himself, in the old city of Rev. Mr. Bingham, who has been a Damascus, where it was first invented. missionary to the Sandwhich Islands | Sgc. 2. The selectmen of the said first grown by the Arabians, and the course of a sermon delivered in Ply- petition of ten legal voters of such natives of upper India prepared the mouth Church last Sunday evening, the purpose contemplated by the presugar with which he sweetens it. A related an anecdote of the late Presi- ceding section, within fifteen days af- Abraham Lincoln, the late President | Resolved, That such commissioners schoolboy can tell the meaning of the dent Lincoln, which we believe has ter the presentation of said petition, of the United States, the nation be authorized to introduce into such Sanscrit words, "sacchara canada." never before been made public. A son and any tax raised in pursuance there- mourns the loss of a noble, patriotic of our waters as they may deem best If his tastes are light and he prefers of the native chief in the Micronesian of, shall be made out and collected in and self-sacrificing Chief-Magistrate, suited therefor, the spawn of the black tea, the virtues of that excellent leaf Islands had been captured and carried the same manner as other town taxes and while we carnestly bow and submit bass, land lacked salmon and other were first pointed out by the indus- off by the crew of a South American trious Chinese. They also taught him vessel. The chief was terribly en- be raised by tax or by loan, for the ever cherish the name of Abraham one hundred dollars. how to make and use the cup and raged, and swore that in retaliation he purposes contemplated by this act, and Lincoln as that of a wise and good

substance was first distilled by the friend in Charleston, Mass. He offer, them severally owned and held, Araqians, who have set him the praised that to save the sailor's life; but the from its passage. worthy example, which it will be for natives of their party objected, and his benefit to follow, of abstaining proposed to substitute a musket, which from its use. When he talks about the chief finally consented to take, and An act restoring Sewall Hale to his coffee and alcohol, he is using Arabic the man was released. The story R is hereby enorted, de. words. A thousand years before it came to the ears of Mr. Lincoln, and had occurred to him to enact laws of he immediately sent from his private the county of Windsor, is hereby re- over wickedness and oppression, in restriction in the use of intoxicating purse, five hundred dollars in gold to stored to all the legal rights and priv- spite of armed traitors in the field, and drinks, the Prophet of Meeca did the the missionaries who had saved the

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S MAGNANIMITY.gratify our taste of personal ornament. John W. Forney, in a recent lecture in in the way the Orientals have taught Pennsylvania, said that, having spous, -with pearls, rubies, supplies, d a ken well in the Washington Chronicle It is hereby enacted, dec monds. In public amusements it is of the bravery and mistaken sincerity the same. The most magnificent fire- of Stone-wall Jackson, soon after his dollar is assessed on the lists of the works are still to be seen in India and death, President Lincoln wrote him a polls and ratable estate of the inhabletter thanking him warmly for speak- thousand eight hundred and sixtyprivate life. Europe has produced no ing so kindly of a fallen foe, and rechess. We have no hydraulic con- erosity to one who, though contending certificates or notes issued by the struction as great as the Chinese Ca. against us in a guilty cause, was treasurer, or orders drawn on the nal, no fortifications as extensive as nevertheless a gallant man. Let us forget his sins over his fresh-made dollars is appropriated for the purpose ident of the United States, to the Gov-

yet referred to the practice of obtain- Filthy conversation is a fruitful means gent expenses of the General Asseming coal gas from the interior of the of corruption. It is a chennel by law and such sums as are provided to which the impurity of one heart may be paid by the Treasurer by special be communicated to another. And we acts of the Legislature. August. The feast began at six speak, they shall give account thereof by law, nest soup," which was pronounced themselves avoid every indelicate word, ments. such things in their children. Avoid ated for the purpose of paying the infoolish talking and jesting.-Children, terest on the bonds and debt of the let your words be pure.

dish had been passed ground and POCKET-PICKING PUNISHED IN THE and forty-five thousand dollars and a new one brought on by the at- 1736. Saturday last a woman, who curred under the military law. and the short, thick China spoons or of the Court House with her face tothe State Prison.

SEC. 8. The sum of twenty-five pected to help himself with. The ef- might know her; after which she re- thousand dollars is appropriated to ceived a whipping."

in Wisconsin, says that he felt called bonds due in eighteen hundred and upon to publish Nather Lewis' sermon company repaired to the reception. on the "Locality of Hell," as it was a room to smoke and pass away the question in which nearly all his read- the Treasury not otherwise appropriers were deeply interested.

> by mischievons boys, offeres twentyfive dollars to start a fund for the

[Continued.] Laws of Vermont ANNUAL SESSION, A. D. 1865.

publication in all newspapers.

Johnson, Eden, Wolcott, and El-It is hereby enacted, de.

they hear nothing from father and erally authorized to raise by tax on the fifth day of February next. Mansfield Ra broad Company to build such railroad either by subscription for stock or otherwise, as such towns from its passage. may by vote severally direct.

town, call a meeting of such town for

modern Shanghi. If there are pre- son of Mr. Bingham. After using ar- be paid as a subscription to the capital Constitution and laws; and we hereby serves and fruits on his board, let him gument and persuasion without avail, and the said several towns before port him in all his efforts to restore mentioned are hereby severally authorsia first gave the cherry, the pea h and what they should give him to release ized by vote to subscribe for, receive, the corner-stone of freedom and equalthe plum. If in any of these pleasant the man. He demanded a boat. One hold and dispose of, in the name and ity, in accordance with the letter and preparations he detects the flavor of of the missionaries had a very valuable right of the town, any number of spirit of the Declaration of Independalcohol, let it remind him that that boat, which had been sent him by a shares of such capital stock thus by ence.

Approved Nov. 9, 1865.

legal rights and privileges.

a conviction of the crime of larceny.

from its passage. Approved Nov. 6, 1865.

An act making provision for the support of Government.

Sec 1. A tax of sixty cents on the treasury by authority of law.

Sec. 2. The sum of eighty thousand of paying the debenture of the Lieutenant Governor, the Senate and Words-Beware of impure words. House of Representatives, the continbly, such salaries as are provided by

know who hath said, "Evil communi- Sec. 3. The sum of one hundred heart. Hence, says Christ, 'By thy may be allowed by the auditor of acwords shalt thou be condemned; and counts, and such drafts as may be for every idle word that men shall drawn by county clerks, as provided

Sec. 4. The sum of fifteen thousand in the day of judgment.' There are dollars is appropriated to pay such those whose conversation is filthy and warrants as may be drawn to pay the disgusting. Parents should guard contingent and incidental expenses of their children from such. They should the Executive and Treasury Depart-

Sec. 5. The sum of one hundred Sec. 6. The sum of one hundred

tasted by each guest, it was removed, OLDEN TIME - Philadelphia, Oct. 28, is appropriated to pay such expenses as have been or may be intendants. No knives, forks, or spoons had been taken picking of pockets in Sec. 7. The sum of five thousand

pay the State bonds due 21st Novem-The editor of a country paper and for the payment of the State seventy-one, such sum is appropri-A Gentleman in Newport, Ken- authorized to negotiate on the best mouth, by means of gill-nets and othtucky, who has had his barn burned terms possible for the payment of said erwise, and that the State be cornestly

Sec. 9. The Treasurer of the State is hereby authorized to borrow a sum fishing in that river as to allow the Wellsville is enjoying itself over the ple of a family, a most important place erection of cheap barns expressly for not exceeding three hundred thousand free and unobstructed passage of all tenths per cent. per annum, for the pur-Government, and paying such appro- supply of such fish.

Sec. 10. For all taxes assessed by virtue of this act and paid to collectors of the same before the first day of Stowe, Morristown, Hydepark, February next, there shall be allowed by the collectors to individuals or cor- of these resolutions, with request that more to raise money to build a rail- porations making such payment three road. per cent. on the amount paid, which Legislatures. allowance the Treasurer shall credit Sec. 1. The towns of Stowe, Mor- the collector on settlement of the tax; Joint Resolutions relative to the resoring of his conversation permeates ristown, Hydepark, Johnson, Eden, provided, the collector pays the money their minds like an atmosphere. If Wolcott, and Elmore are hereby sev- so collected into the Treasury before

the grand list of each respective Sec. 11. Instead of the credit menmother, or talked of between them, town, a sum not exceeding thir- tioned in section sixty-four of chapter the Governor, be authorized to appoint but the affairs of this life, how can ty thousand dollars, or any part eighty-four of the General Statutes, they fail to become more or less ma- of said sum, or may authorize the Treasurer shall credit the several terialists, and ready to believe this and direct the selectmen of said constables one-fortieth part of the present world the all-in-all. "Bring- several towns to borrow on the credit whole sum contained in the warrant of the said several towns respectively, by him issued for the collection of this ing the eternal world into their view, such part of said sum as any said tax to each constable, who shall be neplanning and acting with that world town may direct, to be appropriated countable to their respective towns for make report of such facts and suggesbefore us," is the way to impress to aid in building a railroad from Wa- so much of such fortieth part so cred- tions as may be material to the next them with a sense of those relations terbury in the county of Washington to ited as is not allowed by way of abatewhich we desire should rule their Morrisville in the county of Lamoille, ments to such constable, and this secor for the purpose of aiding the Mount tion shall not apply to any other tax report to be expedient; and that such assessed by this act.

Approved Nov. 9, 1865.

Regresentatives: That in the death of of this resolution. SEC. 3. Whenever any money shall afflicts the children of men, we will provided the expense does not exceed saucer in which to serve it. His would slaughter and devour the next paid into the treasury of the respect man, and commend the teachings of ive towns before mentioned, it shall his life and administration, as an exbreakfast tray was lacquered in Jap. American who should step upon shore. be the duty of the treasurer to pay ample worthy to be followed by his

hur, I only hope you will never rethur, I only hope you will never repaid out may, if such town shall so dithur, I only hope you will never repaid out may, if such town shall so dithur, I only hope you will never repaid out may, if such town shall so dithur, I only hope you will never repaid out may, if such town shall so dithur, I only hope you will never repaid out may, if such town shall so dithur, I only hope you will never repaid out may, if such town shall so dithur, I only hope you will never repaid out may, if such town shall so dithur, I only hope you will never repaid out may, if such town shall so dithur, I only hope you will never repaid out may, if such tow

Resolved, That as a people and a na-Sec. 4. This act shall take effect tion we have abundant cause to render thanks to the Supreme Ruler of events for the successful termination of the late rebellion, by which the majesty and sovereignty of popular governments has been vindicated and established, and the cause of freedom Sec. 1. Sewall Hale of Weston, in and right have been made to triumph ileges which he has lost by reason of the insidious arts and counsels of their friends at home.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect Joint resolution in relation to the reconstruction of the States recently in rebellion against the United States;

Resolved, That it is the sense of the General Assembly of this State, that in the reconstruction of the governments of the States lately in rebellion against the government and authority of the United States, the moral power and legal authority vested in the federal government should be exercised to secure equal rights without respect to color, to all citizens residing in invention that can rival the game of marking: "I honor you for your gen- the first day of June next, in money, those States, including herein the right of elective franchise.

Resolved, That the Secretary of State is hereby instructed to transmit a ernors of the several States, and also a copy to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, who are hereby requested to present the same to both houses in Congress.

Joint Resolution, asking an appropriation by Congress to endow Female Colleges in the several States.

Resolved by the General Assembly of cations corrupt good manners." and twenty thousand dollars is approcations corrupt good manners.

Words are an index of the state of the such demands against the State as and Representatives in Congress be and are hereby requested to use their influence to procure a donation of lands by Congress to endow Female Colleges in the several States.

Resolved, That we hereby invite and urgently recommend the Legislature of the several States to co-operate with this State in procuring from the Federal Government a grant of lands for the aforesaid purpose

Resolved, That the Secretary of State be and is hereby requested to transmit a copy of the foregoing resolutions to each of our Senators and Representives in Congress, and to each of the Legislatures of all the loyal States. Joint Resolution pertaining to the

sanitary condition of the State. Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives: That the Governor of the State is hereby authorized and re-States, with regard to the approach of that threatening epidemic scoorge, the cholera and take each measures as will, as far as possible, prevent its approach to our State.

ber, eighteen hundred and sixty-five; Joint Resolution relating to the improvident Destruction of Shad in

Connecticut River. Resolved by the Senate and House of ated not exceeding one hundred and Representatives, That the attention of fifty thousand dollars, as may be in the State of Connecticut be respectfully invited to the subject of the improvated, the State Treasurer, with the ad- ident destruction of shad in the Convice and direction of the Governor, is necticut River, and especially near its requested, as a matter of comity between sister states, to so regulate the dollars, and to pay therefor a rate of kinds of sea fish into it during such interest not exceeding seven and three- portion of the time as will be sufficient to stock the upper waters of that river pose of defraying the expenses of the and its tributaries with a reasonable

> Resideed, That his Excellency the Governor be requested to transmit to the Governor of the State of Connecticut, and also of the states of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, copies

toration of sea fish to the Connecticut River and its tributaries.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives, That his Excellency two commissioners to consider the ject of the restoration of sea fish to the Connecticut River and its tributaries, the introduction of more varieties of fresh water fish and the protection of fish generally in our waters and to session of the Legislature, and also to the Governor, if they deem an earlier commissioners communicate with the Sec. 12. This act shall take effect commissioners that are or may be appointed by the States of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut upon the subject of restoration of The coffee he expects at breakfast was for the past forty-six years, in the several towns shall, on application by Joint Resolutions endersing the Ad- sea fish, and that his Excellency the ministration of Andrew Johnson. Governor be requested to furnish the Resolved by the Senate and House of Governors of these States with a copy

STATE OF VERMONT. Secretary of State's Office, MONTPELIER, Nov. 10, 1865. I hereby certify that the foregoing eighty-two numbers, designated for